

# Wolf Pack WARRIOR

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## Red Devils, ROKAF take it to the streets

Kunsan CES, 35  
Fighter Group CE  
challenge each  
other during sports  
day Friday

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Holiday mailing deadline

The post office recommends Wolf Pack members send first class letters and priority packages to the United States no later than Dec. 11 to make sure they arrive on time. The post office is also accepting volunteers each morning to help pitch mail through the busy holiday season.



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### Munitions team to arrive

A Munitions Activities Standardization Program team is here Tuesday Nov. 15. The purpose of this Pacific Air Forces-level visit is to help identify areas within the wing's munitions, armament, weapons safety, and weapons loading areas to be improved and assist in solving on-going problems. MASP visits are conducted annually in short-tour areas to help provide continuity. The maintenance units have been preparing for the inspection since August through self-inspection checklists and staff assistance visits.

### Info management tool available

A new Information Management Tool viewer software from PureEdge Solutions Inc. is a replacement to the long-used FormFlow form filler software. It is available from local computer system administrators.

### Overseas assignment listing

The Enlisted Quarterly Assignment Listing for overseas assignments for the July to September 2003 cycle were posted Tuesday. Individuals need to work through their military personnel flights to update their preferences by Nov. 21. Airmen will be notified of their selection by Dec. 9, said officials at the Air Force Personnel Center.

### U.S., coalition forces respond to enemy fire

Coalition bases continue to receive sporadic fire from Taliban and al Qaeda sympathizers, DoD officials said Tuesday. Three rocket-propelled grenades were fired on the coalition base near Shkin. Local quick-reaction-force soldiers discovered the launching site about six kilometers inside the Afghan border. Defense officials noted the force did not find any suspects.

### Veterans give free phone cards to overseas airmen, families

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Foundation, through the Air Force Aid Society, is providing phone cards and other items to overseas Air Force members and to their families at home. This is the fourth consecutive year the VFW Foundation has conducted the program, called Operation Uplink. The cards will also be given to members of the other military branches and their families.

# SECAF, PACAF commander to visit Kunsan, talk with troops



Dr. James G. Roche

By Staff Sgt.  
Jerome Baysmore  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. James G. Roche and Pacific Air Forces Commander Gen. William J. Begert will tour Kunsan Air Base and talk with Wolf Pack members during a Thanksgiving visit later this month.

This visit, part of Roche's tour of PACAF bases, will mark his first trip to PACAF since taking office last year. Roche and Begert are scheduled to hold a town hall meeting to address Wolf Pack troops.

As Secretary of the Air Force, Roche is responsible for the affairs of the Department of the Air Force, including the organizing, training, equipping, and providing for the welfare of its nearly 370,000 men and women on active duty, 180,000 members of the Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve, 160,000 civilians, and their families.

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of the Air Force, Secretary Roche is responsible for its functioning and efficiency, the formulation of its policies and programs, and the timely implementation of decisions and instructions of the President of the United States and the Secretary of Defense. With an annual budget of approximately \$68 billion, he ensures the Air Force can meet its current and future operational requirements.

## Keen eye leads to safety of 1,200 F-16s

56th Equipment Maintenance Squadron NCO discovers cracks on Fighting Falcon wing attachment fitting that had no inspection requirements

By Airman 1st Class Susan Stout  
56th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

### LUKE AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz.

An astute observation by a noncommissioned officer here has resulted in widespread changes to maintenance requirements affecting more than 1,200 F-16 Fighting Falcon aircraft.

While performing inspections on an F-16, Tech. Sgt. Jason Anderson, a 56th Equipment Maintenance Squadron non-destructive inspection technician, discovered cracks on a wing attachment fitting that had no inspection requirements.

The finding led to a rewrite of technical orders of F-16s Air Force-wide.

The wing attachment fittings, commonly referred to as finger braces, are aluminum pieces used to attach each wing to the fuselage of the F-16. There

are four upper and four lower finger braces on each wing.

In an effort to determine if the damaged finger brace was an isolated incident caused by stress or if it affected the entire fleet of F-16s, officials in the 56th Maintenance Group directed inspections of eight additional aircraft.

The inspections uncovered cracks on multiple finger braces and the findings were [forwarded] to senior wing leadership, said Senior Master Sgt. David Allen, 56th EMS fabrication flight chief.

Engineers at Hill Air Force Base [Utah] determined the findings affected about 1,200 Block 30 F-16s Air Force-wide, he said.

According to strict technical data, damaged finger braces can be replaced, but not more than two braces per wing.

Damage to more than two finger braces requires wing replacement.

The cost for wing replacement is \$69,000 and can take up to 90 days at the Hill AFB F-16 depot.

Our fabrication flight professionals worked with other key sections within the maintenance group to identify and [forward] information about these significant defects with potentially catastrophic consequences and quickly took actions to mitigate the impact on our mission, said Lt. Col. James Broome, 56th EMS commander.

Damaged finger braces from wing aircraft were initially sent to the Hill AFB depot to have new braces drilled, which took about 14 days.

Tech. Sgt. Mark Barber, a 56th EMS machinist, helped reduce turnaround time for replacement from 14 days to one day by hand-carrying finger braces to an Arizona Air National Guard machine shop in Tucson as an alternative to shipping them to Hill for drilling.

EMS's machine shop acquired the knowledge and equipment to match-drill finger braces at Luke, which further reduced replacement time to only two hours, Broome said.



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Like the thousands of soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines who went before, you have dedicated yourselves to the strength and survival of our nation, and willingly placed yourselves in danger to secure peace and freedom.

In so doing, you have assumed the high-

est responsibility of citizenship, and your country is grateful. Never forget that you serve in the finest military in the greatest nation on Earth, a military and a nation dedicated not to oppression, but to freedom.

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The Joint Chiefs of Staff and I join all Americans in paying tribute to our Veterans. They have created a legacy that all of us in uniform strive to uphold.

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The second goal is to change the way the shots are given, which should reduce the side effects of redness, tenderness, swelling and discomfort sometimes associated with the vaccine. Currently, the shot is given subcutaneously, which means the needle is inserted just between the skin and muscle.

“When you give vaccines [like the anthrax vaccine] subcutaneously, they work very well stimulating the immune system in a very powerful way, but they can cause more local side effects,” Babcock said.

Serious reactions remain statistically rare. However, of the 2,120,594 doses given to 528,015 service mem-

bers, 11 people reacted severe enough to result in hospitalizations that were “certainly or probably caused” by the vaccine, according to a May 2002 Anthrax Vaccine Expert Committee report.

By the mid-1970s, most vaccines were given by intramuscular injections because they produce fewer side effects and they are easier to administer. The anthrax vaccine, which was developed in the 1950s and 1960s and licensed in 1970, remained a subcutaneous injection because only a few hundred people, mostly veterinarians, received it each year, and no one approached the Food and Drug Administration about changing it.

“When we now vaccinate hundreds of thousands of people, we want to use it as well as we can,” said Col. Alan Magill, deputy division director for Communicable Diseases and Immunology and also a study associate investigator.

The study hopes to show that intramuscular shots are the best way to deliver the vaccine, which will make it more tolerable for service members who must receive it.



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**TEST SHOT:** A civilian volunteer receives her first injection of the anthrax vaccine Sept. 24 as part of a 43-month study at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

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Senior Airman Andrew Svoboda  
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One might say being a Wolf Pack pilot is a dangerous job. In the event of an emergency, fighter pilots may eject or punch-out of their jets, and land in water, snow or even hostile territory. Pilots prepare to face these dangers with the help of life support troops.

While emergencies don't happen every day, each time pilots take off, they're entrusting their lives to the men and women who work at life support.

Pilots stop by life support to suit up before take-off. At Kunsan, pilots wear about 40 pounds of gear called COMBAT EDGE, an acronym for combined advanced technology enhanced design for G-force ensemble. This gear consists of a G-suit, G-vest, helmet and mask, survival vest, harness and life preserver.

In addition to packing survival kits and rafts, life support personnel outfit pilots to undergo the physiological stress of flying and banking at 1,500 mph. For example, pilots wear a special G-vest, that provides counter pressure to the chest, keeping a pilot's lungs from exploding during high-G maneuvers.

When pilots maneuver the aircraft, they increase the G-forces on their body. This means that if a pilot pulls six G's, his or her bodyweight increase six times. The G-suit inflates in-flight to reduce the stress on a pilot's body.

When pulling G's, all the blood in your brain wants to go to your feet, said Capt. Nicholas Michalski, 80th Fighter Squadron. This could cause a pilot to black out and pass out in the jet.

The COMBAT EDGE gear is on a constant inspection rotation by life support troops. The oxygen hose is inspected before every flight, while troops inspect the oxygen mask, helmet and survival vest every 30 days and the G-suit every 120 days.

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Fighter Squadron life support NCOIC. In some jobs, when you mess something up, you get a slap on the wrist. Here, we're dealing with people's lives. It's not to be taken lightly.

In addition to maintaining the gear worn by pilots, Kunsan life support personnel work closely with a number of outside agencies to pack and load survival kits and parachutes.

The survival equipment shop packs the parachutes, said Freeman. We install the parachute in the ejection seat and egress checks to see if it's been installed correctly. Our first aid kits are provided by medical, PMEL [precision measurement equipment lab] tests the radios and beacons and munitions supplies us with flares.

Senior Airman Jay Barrowman, 35th Fighter Squadron, chose the life support career field after his father, a chief master sergeant in maintenance, told him about it.

He said life support was good because it was a lot easier than being a crew chief, said Barrowman, who soon learned nothing could be farther from the truth. Some days I feel like I'm working in a sweatshop. This job is very fast paced.

Senior Airman Amanda Rademacher, 35th FS, agrees that the job can be very demanding.

There's always something to do, said Rademacher. We inspect about 12 sets of equipment a week, which keeps us steadily busy. We also work with the pilots, so when they're flying, we're working.

The life support mission at Kunsan may be fast paced, but that can change depending on a base's flying mission. Airmen arrive here from different bases and may not have previous experience working on the F-16.

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Life Support at a heavy base seems to just do mule work, carrying things back and forth to the jet, she said.

The fast pace of the Wolf Pack mission also makes training a challenge, but according to Master Sgt. Steve Boyd, 35th Fighter Squadron life support NCOIC, the shops work hard to devote more attention to people.

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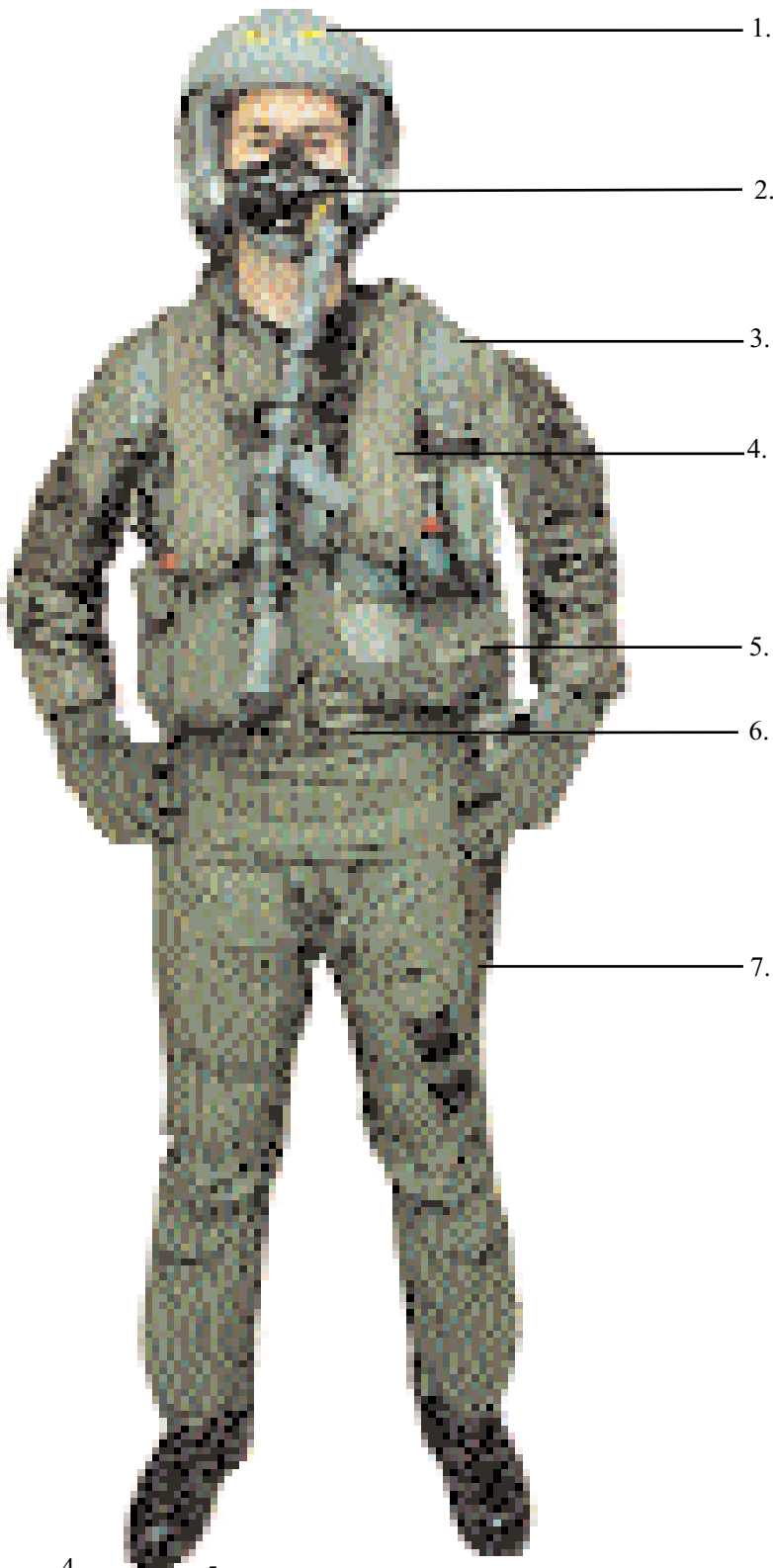
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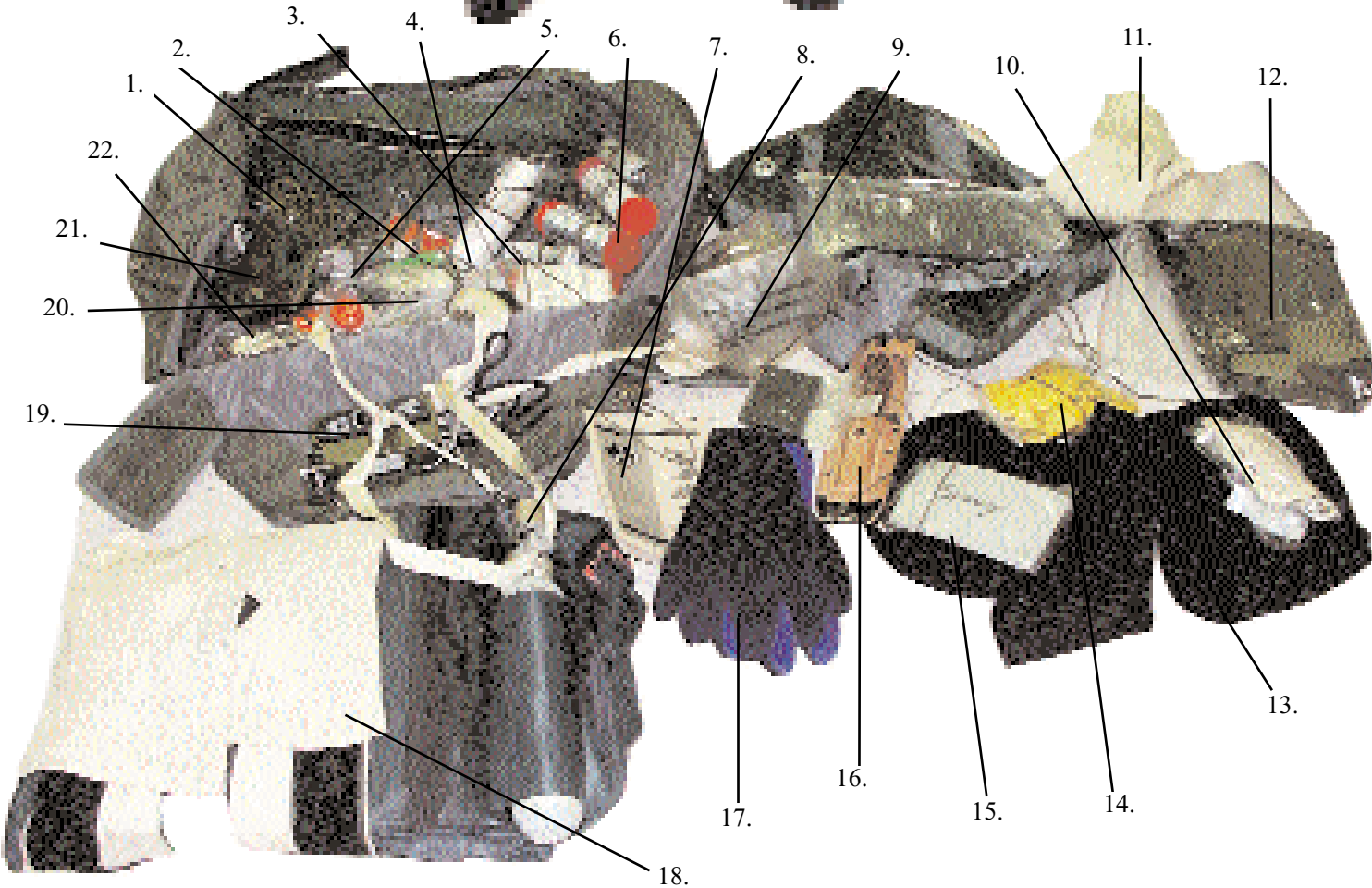


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Senior Airman Robert Jenkins, 35th Fighter Squadron life support, loads a survival kit in the seat of an F-16.



Senior Airman Jeremy Parsons, 80th Fighter Squadron life support, inspects the bolt knife. The knife is one of the components inside the survival kit, which is inspected every six months.



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Airman 1st Class Eddie Rodriguez-Rivas, 35th FS life support, folds a G-vest after an inspection.



The ends of cords are dipped in hot wax to keep from fraying.



Senior Airman Kimberly Devine, 35th FS life support, performs a visual inspection of G-suits.



Senior Airman Jay Barrowman, 35th FS life support, inflates a G-suit to test it.

# "Your life is our business"

## Life Support troops provide pilots with the tools to survive

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One might say being a Wolf Pack pilot is a dangerous job. In the event of an emergency, fighter pilots may eject or punch-out of their jets, and land in water, snow or even hostile territory. Pilots prepare to face these dangers with the help of life support troops.

While emergencies don't happen every day, each time pilots take off, they're entrusting their lives to the men and women who work at life support.

Pilots stop by life support to suit up before take-off. At Kunsan, pilots wear about 40 pounds of gear called COMBAT EDGE, an acronym for combined advanced technology enhanced design for G-force ensemble. This gear consists of a G-suit, G-vest, helmet and mask, survival vest, harness and life preserver.

In addition to packing survival kits and rafts, life support personnel outfit pilots to undergo the physiological stress of flying and banking at 1,500 mph. For example, pilots wear a special G-vest, that provides counter pressure to the chest, keeping a pilot's lungs from exploding during high-G maneuvers.

When pilots maneuver the aircraft, they increase the G-forces on their body. This means that if a pilot pulls six G's, his or her bodyweight increase six times. The G-suit inflates in-flight to reduce the stress on a pilot's body.

When pulling G's, all the blood in your brain wants to go to your feet, said Capt. Nicholas Michalski, 80th Fighter Squadron. This could cause a pilot to black out and pass out in the jet.

The COMBAT EDGE gear is on a constant inspection rotation by life support troops. The oxygen hose is inspected before every flight, while troops inspect the oxygen mask, helmet and survival vest every 30 days and the G-suit every 120 days.

We use a two-man concept, meaning two sets of eyes on everything, said Staff Sgt. Matthew Freeman, 80th

Fighter Squadron life support NCOIC. In some jobs, when you mess something up, you get a slap on the wrist. Here, we're dealing with people's lives. It's not to be taken lightly.

In addition to maintaining the gear worn by pilots, Kunsan life support personnel work closely with a number of outside agencies to pack and load survival kits and parachutes.

The survival equipment shop packs the parachutes, said Freeman. We install the parachute in the ejection seat and egress checks to see if it's been installed correctly. Our first aid kits are provided by medical, PMEL [precision measurement equipment lab] tests the radios and beacons and munitions supplies us with flares.

Senior Airman Jay Barrowman, 35th Fighter Squadron, chose the life support career field after his father, a chief master sergeant in maintenance, told him about it.

He said life support was good because it was a lot easier than being a crew chief, said Barrowman, who soon learned nothing could be farther from the truth. Some days I feel like I'm working in a sweatshop. This job is very fast paced.

Senior Airman Amanda Rademacher, 35th FS, agrees that the job can be very demanding.

There's always something to do, said Rademacher. We inspect about 12 sets of equipment a week, which keeps us steadily busy. We also work with the pilots, so when they're flying, we're working.

The life support mission at Kunsan may be fast paced, but that can change depending on a base's flying mission. Airmen arrive here from different bases and may not have previous experience working on the F-16.

Barrowman came from Offutt AFB, Nebraska, where he worked on heavy and reconnaissance aircraft. With those jets, pilots didn't pull G's, and never lose cabin pressure, so the focus is more on prepositioning life rafts than maintaining G-suits, he said.

Staff Sgt. Lawanda Hansen, 35th FS, has worked her entire career, which comes out to more than four assign-

ments at fighter bases, and says she wouldn't have it any other way.

Life Support at a heavy base seems to just do mule work, carrying things back and forth to the jet, she said.

The fast pace of the Wolf Pack mission also makes training a challenge, but according to Master Sgt. Steve Boyd, 35th Fighter Squadron life support NCOIC, the shops work hard to devote more attention to people.

We're implementing a new training program in both squadrons that allows the unit to easily identify what tasks airman need to work on upon arrival, he said.

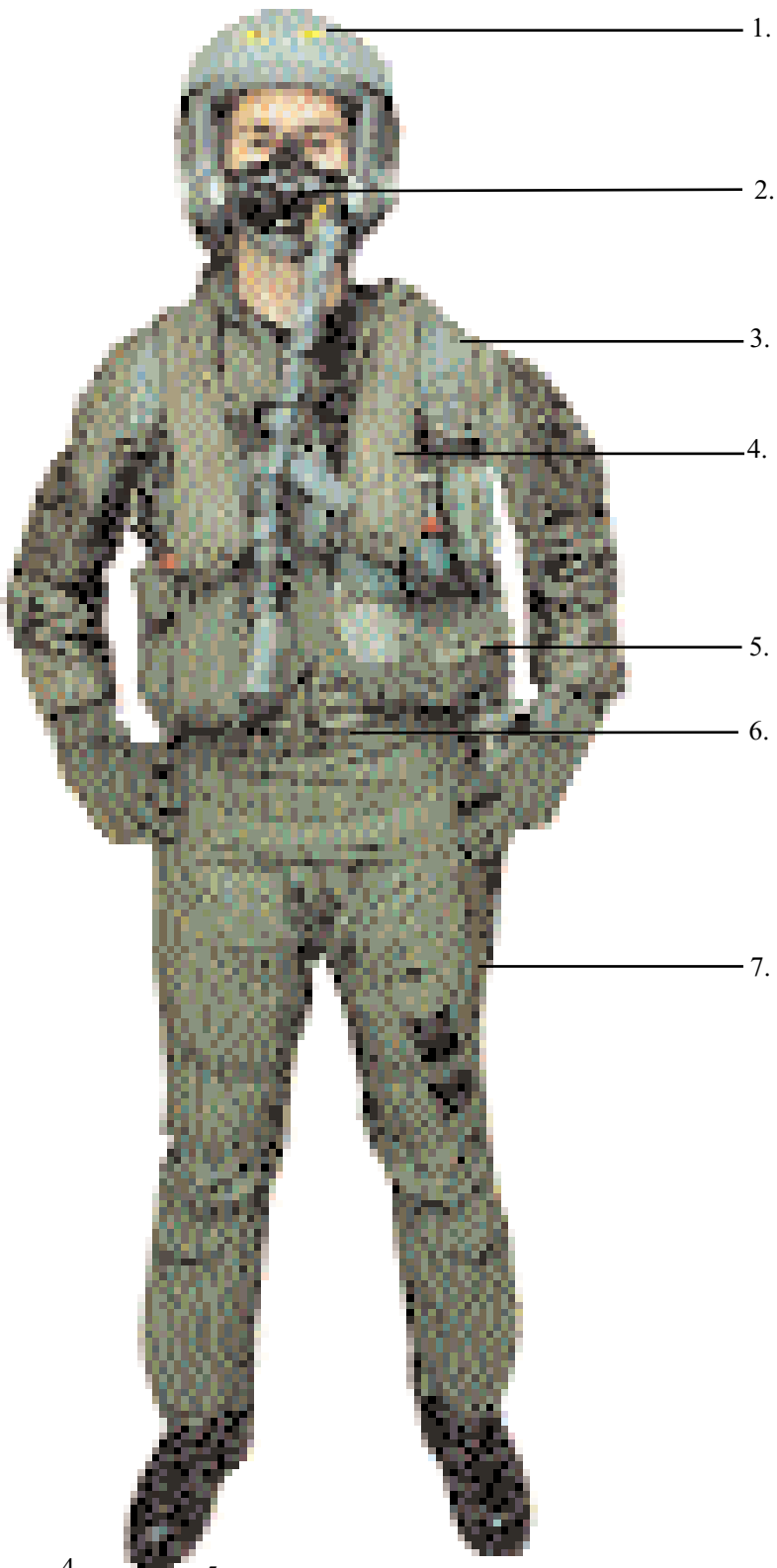
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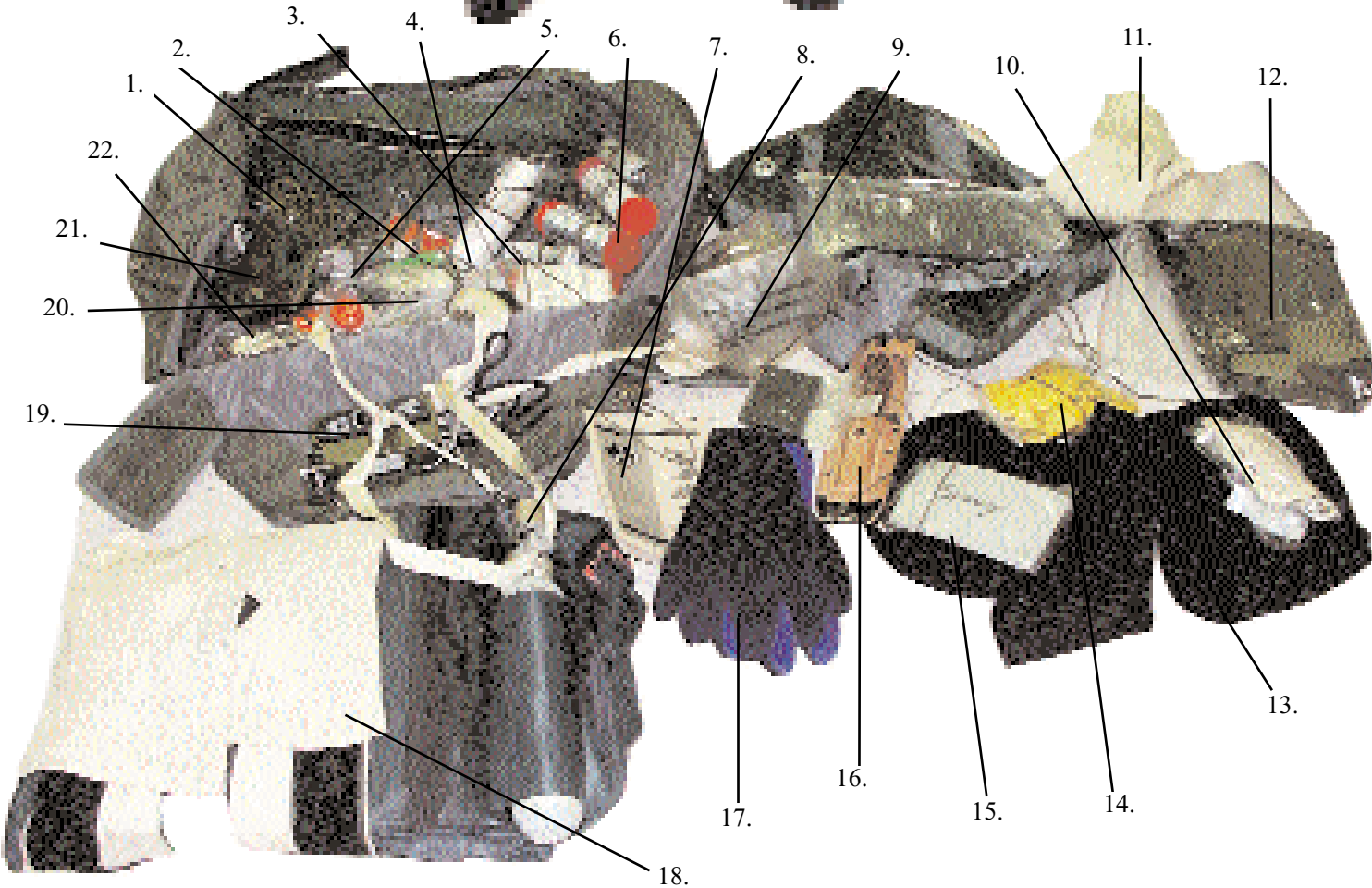


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**HIGH ROLLER:** Jamie Willemin, 8th Communications Squadron, bowls with the first place team "Jack Stogies" Wednesday nights. The bowling center now offers newly-renovated lanes.

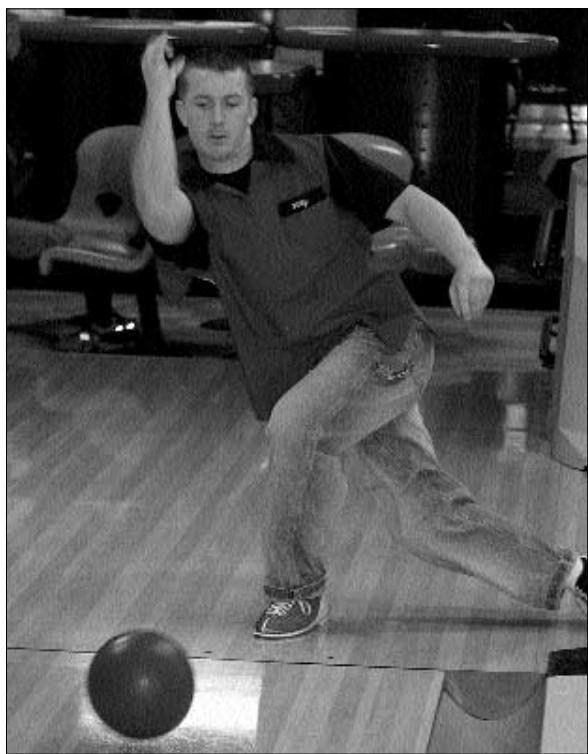


Photo by Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker

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## Tuesday

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**Birthday celebration** The Falcon Community Center offers free cake and a phone card to people celebrating their birthday in November.

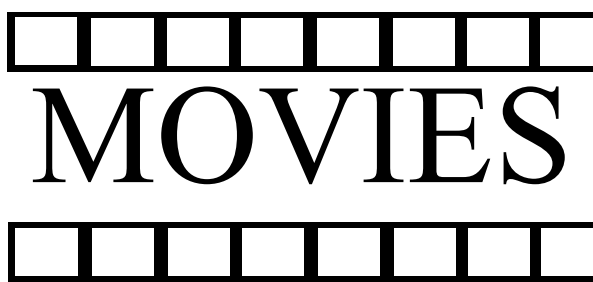
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### 'Wolf' returns to Wolf Pack Warrior

A Kunsan tradition got back on track this week when Col. Guy Dahlbeck, 8th Fighter Wing commander, authorized the return of the wolf cranium to the flag, or nameplate, of the Wolf Pack Warrior.

Originally introduced in 1983 as the Mach-2 Wolf, the image adorned the front page of the base paper for the next 18 years.

According to that historic

issue, the Mach-2 was created by the graphic design department of General Dynamics Corp. to represent the aggressiveness of the wing and the capabilities of the F-16.

The image was removed from the Wolf Pack Warrior in November 2001, during a redesign of the paper.

The current WPW flag was designed by the 8th FW public affairs staff.



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## Education

**ASE exam** The Automotive Service Excellence exam is Tuesday thru Thursday at the education office. To take the test, call 782-5148.

**'Course 5' change** The Senior NCO Academy Correspondence Course is on administrative hold due to lack of shelf stock. Students who enroll and receive a card stating the course is on hold will receive course materials once the stock is replenished. This hold status doesn't effect students with course materials in their possession.

**Scholarships for Military Children** The Scholarships for Military Children program is funded through the generosity of product manufacturers and brokers that sell groceries through commissaries. Fisher House Foundation administers the program, which has awarded 920 scholarships and nearly \$1.5 million to military children since it began two years ago. Applications are available at [www.commissaries.com](http://www.commissaries.com) or [www.fisherhouse.org](http://www.fisherhouse.org), and at customer service desks in commissaries worldwide.

## Meetings & Briefings

**AFSA** The Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1554 meets 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Loring Club. Membership is open to all enlisted personnel, airman basic through chief master sergeant.

**Focus 5/6** The Focus 5/6 welcome Air Force and Army E-5s and E-6s, and people selected for promotion to those grades, to attend its next meeting, 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Loring Club.

**AAC** The Airman Advisory Council meets 3 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Loring Club. For more information, call Senior Airman Thanh Le at 782-5604.

**Top 3** The Kunsan Top 3 meets 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Loring Club ballroom. The membership of the Top Three Association is open to all active duty and retired military personnel serving in, selected for, or retired from the top three senior enlisted pay grades regardless of branch of service.

## Volunteer Opportunities

**Heritage committee** The military equal opportunity office seeks volunteers for the Native American Heritage Committee. For more information or to volunteer, call Staff Sgt. Lynetta Williams at 782-4053.

## Chapel

**Protestant services** General Protestant worship service is 11 a.m. Sundays and the contemporary praise and worship service/bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Both services are conducted in the base chapel. For information about any chapel services, call 782-4300.

**Gospel** Gospel services are 12:30 p.m. Sundays and the Inspirational Praise and Worship Service is 7:30 p.m. Fridays at the base chapel.

**LDS** Services are 3 p.m. Sundays at the base chapel.

**Church of Christ** Services are 9:30 a.m. Sundays and Bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Sonlight Inn, room 1.

**Catholic services** Mass is 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. Sundays and 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday at the base chapel. Catholic Reconciliation is by appointment Monday thru Thursday and 4:30 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. R.C.A.I is 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the chapel conference room. An Overview of the Scriptures is 7 p.m. Thursdays in the chapel conference room.

**Sonlight Inn hours** The Sonlight Inn is open 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays thru Thursdays, 6 p.m. to midnight Fridays, 8 a.m. to midnight Saturdays and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call 782-5466.

**Prayer & Bible studies** The base chapel hosts several prayer and Bible study groups at the chapel and Sonlight Inn. Groups include:

☐ Major Dividends for the Minor Prophets, 9:30 p.m. Sundays at the SLI, room 2.

☐ Basic Christian Training, 9:30 a.m. Sundays at the SLI, room 3.

☐ Korean-American Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the SLI, room 1.

☐ Women's Christian Bible Study and Fellowship, 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the SLI, room 2.

☐ Mid-Week Spiritual Boost, noon Wednesdays at the chapel.

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## FSC

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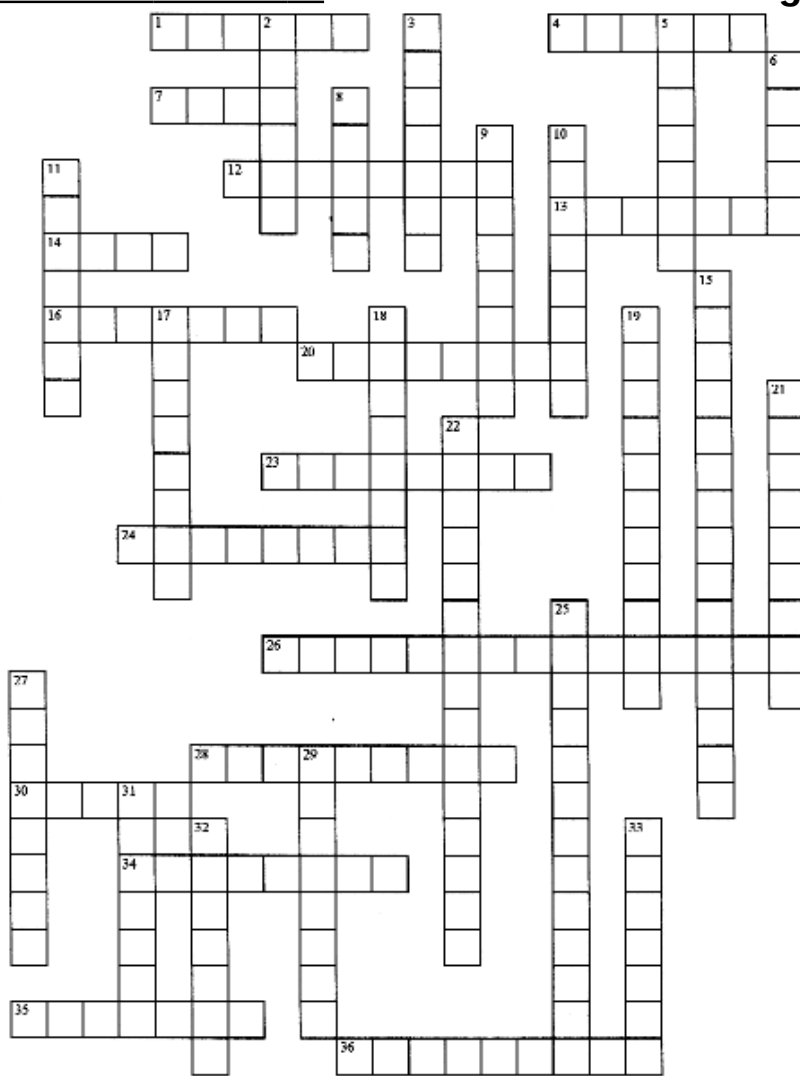
**Smooth Move** A briefing to answer questions about permanent-change-of-station moves is 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sonlight Inn. Legal, finance, housing, and medical experts provide information. Registration required, call 782-5644.

**Sponsorship training** This class is 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 20 at the Sonlight Inn and includes creative ways to help people with an assignment to Kunsan. Registration required, call 782-5644.

## Miscellaneous

**Photography contest** The deadline to enter the Skills Development Center's photography contest is Nov. 16. People can submit entries in four categories: monochrome, color prints, color transparencies and digital. Subject matter should include military life, people, nature/scenic and creative effects. Winners will be forwarded to the Best of PACAF competition. For more information, call 782-4833.

### WPW Crossword: Native American Heritage



#### ACROSS

- 1 English colonist word for strings of beads made from shells.
- 2 The first to scout for the frontier army.
- 3 The primary source of food for Plains Indians.
- 4 Powerful tribe once located in Maine.
- 5 He was the "Last Mohican."
- 6 A community situated on a 350-foot mesa in New Mexico.
- 7 Father of Pocahontas.
- 8 Iroquois concept that promoted "great peace."
- 9 Almost 40 million roamed the plains.
- 10 Indian name for African American soldiers.
- 11 The largest tribe in the Powhatan empire.
- 12 Famous for walking the "Trail of Tears."
- 13 This Algonquian tribe's name means "wolf."
- 14 Literally means "great chief" of

#### DOWN

- 15 The "staked plains" of the Texas Panhandle.
- 16 Their chief said "...I will fight no more forever."
- 17 The horse warriors of the Southern plains.
- 18 One of the most famous Chiricahua Apache leaders.
- 19 This Ottawa chief was born near Detroit.
- 20 Reported to have greeted the Pilgrims.

#### HOW IT WORKS

E-mail puzzle answers to [wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil](mailto:wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil) or drop them off at the public affairs office, building 1305, room 235. People who complete the puzzle correctly will have their names printed with the answers in the next edition of the Wolf Pack Warrior.

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**Poetry/art contest** The Kunsan Health and Wellness Center and the Base Exchange, are sponsoring a contest to encourage people to quit smoking. Dependent children, up to and including 16 years old, of active duty members stationed at Kunsan are eligible to submit art and poetry in two categories; ages 12 and under, and ages 13 to 16. The submission must contain a Don't Smoke theme. Winners receive a \$50 AAFES gift certificate. Entries must be received by Nov. 21. Mail entries to: Health and Wellness Center, Don't Smoke Art and Poetry Contest, 8MDG/SOAZ, APO AF 96264-2022.

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### For Sale

**Guitar** Gianinni classical guitar w/case. \$85. Call Larry Kurzer, 782-5644.

**Computer** Emachine Desktop PC

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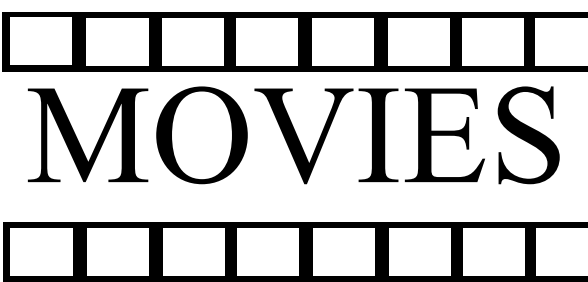
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**Spades competition** The Falcon Community Center hosts a spades tournament at 2 p.m. Winners receive a free phone card.

**Rent-a-Lane** Rent a lane at the Yellow Sea Bowling Alley from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Cost is \$6 per hour. For more information, call 782-4608.

**Power outage** A planned replacement of an electrical transformer will cause a power outage from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and will affect buildings 508, 511, 514, 515, 550, 552, 568, 609, 611 and 621. The O Malley Inn Dining Facility will be closed. Meal card holders will receive per diem for the day.

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**E-Mart trip** The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping tour to the E-Mart in Kunsan City. Busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.

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**DMZ tour deadline** This is the last day to sign up for the DMZ one-day tour scheduled for Nov. 16. The tour departs at 7 a.m. and returns at 7 p.m. Cost is \$25 or \$20 under the Special Consideration for Airmen's Morale (S.C.A.M.) program.

**Survival Korean** This Family Support Center language arts class, 5 to 7 p.m. in the Military Personnel Flight classroom, teaches how to read and write the Korean alphabet, and basic travel expressions for shopping, dining, and using local transportation.

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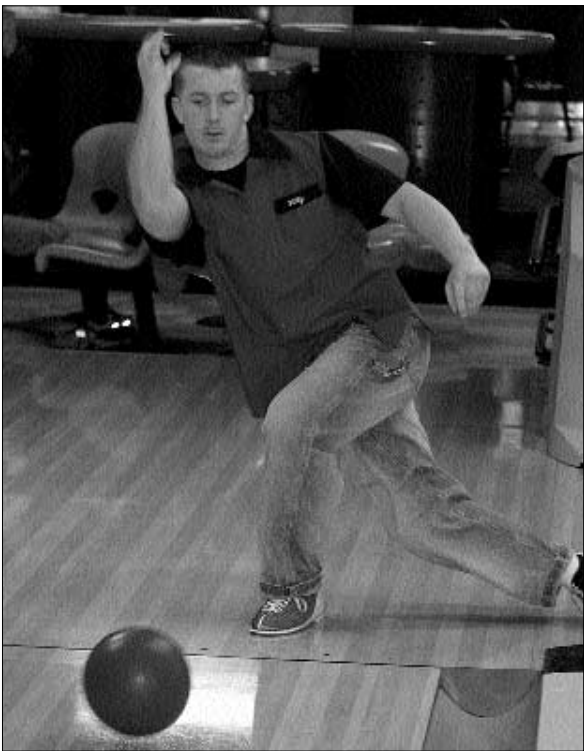


Photo by Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker

**Holiday bowling** Get free shoes and \$1 a game at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

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**Birthday celebration** The Falcon Community Center offers free cake and a phone card to people celebrating their birthday in November.

**Football Frenzy** Watch football at the Loring Club and win prizes, including a trip to the Super Bowl or Pro Bowl.

**8-ball tourney** Win a free phone card in a best-of-three format 8-ball tournament 7 p.m. at the Falcon Community Center

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**Free food** The Loring Club offers a free taco bar from 6 to 9 p.m. in the ballroom.

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## Education

**ASE exam** The Automotive Service Excellence exam is Tuesday thru Thursday at the education office. To take the test, call 782-5148.

**'Course 5' change** The Senior NCO Academy Correspondence Course is on administrative hold due to lack of shelf stock. Students who enroll and receive a card stating the course is on hold will receive course materials once the stock is replenished. This hold status doesn't effect students with course materials in their possession.

**Scholarships for Military Children** The Scholarships for Military Children program is funded through the generosity of product manufacturers and brokers that sell groceries through commissaries. Fisher House Foundation administers the program, which has awarded 920 scholarships and nearly \$1.5 million to military children since it began two years ago. Applications are available at [www.commissaries.com](http://www.commissaries.com) or [www.fisherhouse.org](http://www.fisherhouse.org), and at customer service desks in commissaries worldwide.

## Meetings & Briefings

**AFSA** The Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1554 meets 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Loring Club. Membership is open to all enlisted personnel, airman basic through chief master sergeant.

**Focus 5/6** The Focus 5/6 welcome Air Force and Army E-5s and E-6s, and people selected for promotion to those grades, to attend its next meeting, 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Loring Club.

**AAC** The Airman Advisory Council meets 3 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Loring Club. For more information, call Senior Airman Thanh Le at 782-5604.

**Top 3** The Kunsan Top 3 meets 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Loring Club ballroom. The membership of the Top Three Association is open to all active duty and retired military personnel serving in, selected for, or retired from the top three senior enlisted pay grades regardless of branch of service.

## Volunteer Opportunities

**Heritage committee** The military equal opportunity office seeks volunteers for the Native American Heritage Committee. For more information or to volunteer, call Staff Sgt. Lynetta Williams at 782-4053.

## Chapel

**Protestant services** General Protestant worship service is 11 a.m. Sundays and the contemporary praise and worship service/bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Both services are conducted in the base chapel. For information about any chapel services, call 782-4300.

**Gospel** Gospel services are 12:30 p.m. Sundays and the Inspirational Praise and Worship Service is 7:30 p.m. Fridays at the base chapel.

**LDS** Services are 3 p.m. Sundays at the base chapel.

**Church of Christ** Services are 9:30 a.m. Sundays and Bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Sonlight Inn, room 1.

**Catholic services** Mass is 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. Sundays and 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday at the base chapel. Catholic Reconciliation is by appointment Monday thru Thursday and 4:30 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. R.C.A.I is 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the chapel conference room. An Overview of the Scriptures is 7 p.m. Thursdays in the chapel conference room.

**Sonlight Inn hours** The Sonlight Inn is open 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays thru Thursdays, 6 p.m. to midnight Fridays, 8 a.m. to midnight Saturdays and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call 782-5466.

**Prayer & Bible studies** The base chapel hosts several prayer and Bible study groups at the chapel and Sonlight Inn. Groups include:

- ☐ Major Dividends for the Minor Prophets, 9:30 p.m. Sundays at the SLI, room 2.
- ☐ Basic Christian Training, 9:30 a.m. Sundays at the SLI, room 3.
- ☐ Korean-American Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the SLI, room 1.
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- ☐ Mid-Week Spiritual Boost, noon Wednesdays at the chapel.
- ☐ Intercessory Prayer, 8 a.m. Saturdays and 8:30 p.m. Sundays at the SLI, room 2.

## FSC

**Family reunion** The Family Support Center hosts a family reunion briefing 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the base theater. The briefing addresses the challenges of returning home after a separation.

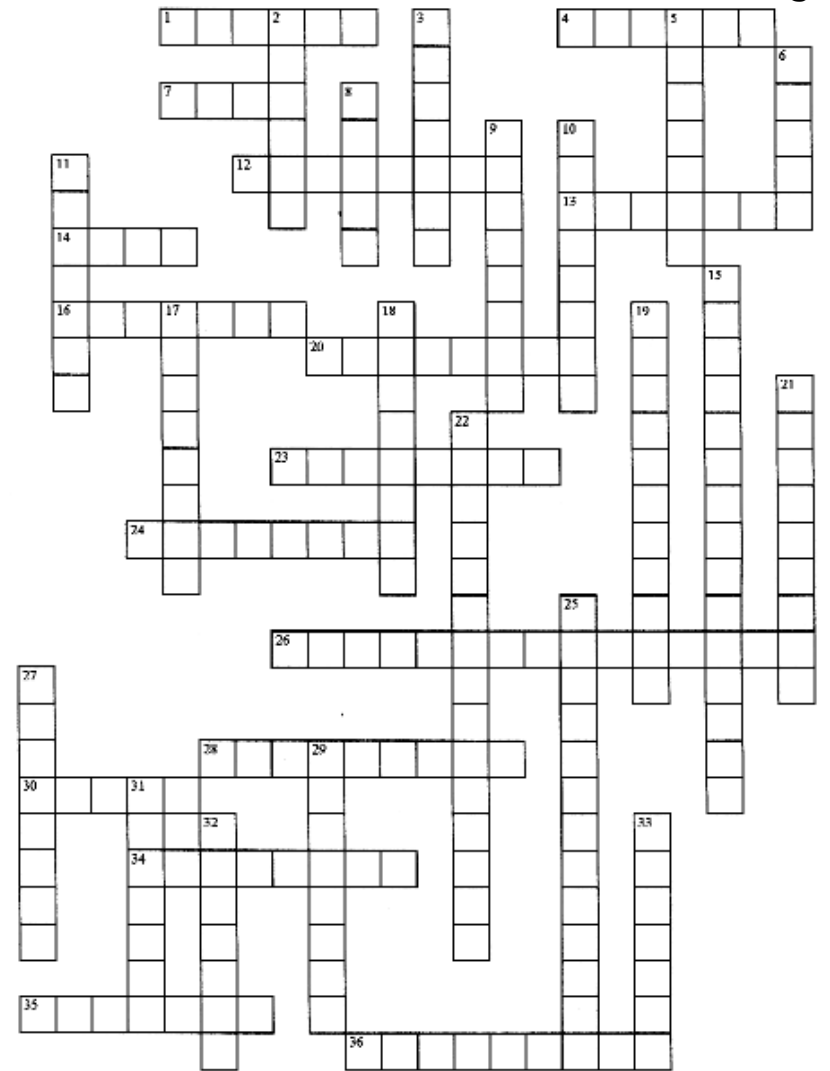
**Smooth Move** A briefing to answer questions about permanent-change-of-station moves is 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sonlight Inn. Legal, finance, housing, and medical experts provide information. Registration required, call 782-5644.

**Sponsorship training** This class is 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 20 at the Sonlight Inn and includes creative ways to help people with an assignment to Kunsan. Registration required, call 782-5644.

## Miscellaneous

**Photography contest** The deadline to enter the Skills Development Center's photography contest is Nov. 16. People can submit entries in four categories: monochrome, color prints, color transparencies and digital. Subject matter should include military life, people, nature/scenic and creative effects. Winners will be forwarded to the Best of PACAF competition. For more information, call 782-4833.

## WPW Crossword: Native American Heritage



**ACROSS**  
1 English colonist word for strings of beads made from shells.  
2 The first to scout for the frontier army.  
3 The primary source of food for Plains Indians.  
4 Powerful tribe once located in Maine.  
5 Famous for walking the "Trail of Tears."  
6 He was the "Last Mohican."  
7 The largest tribe in the Powhatan empire.  
8 A community situated on a 350-foot mesa in New Mexico.  
9 Father of Pocahontas.  
10 Iroquois concept that promoted "great peace."  
11 Almost 40 million roamed the plains.  
12 Last major Indian leader to surrender.  
13 Not afraid of the cold.  
14 The Iroquois Confederacy originally included \_\_\_\_\_ nations.  
15 This tribe's name means "our people."  
16 Lakota Sioux name for the Black Hills.  
17 Pocahontas' real name.  
18 Early residents of Florida.  
19 Father-in-law to Cochise.  
20 Primarily Canadian tribe notorious for fighting.  
21 Helped earn Native Americans recognition as "people."  
22 Lived on the North Carolina coast.  
23 This Algonquian tribe's name means "wolf."  
24 Literally means "great chief" of Wampanoag tribe.

**DOWN**  
1 The "staked plains" of the Texas Panhandle.  
2 Their chief said "...I will fight no more forever."  
3 One of the most famous Chiricahua Apache leaders.  
4 This Ottawa chief was born near Detroit.  
5 Reported to have greeted the Pilgrims.

**HOW IT WORKS**  
E-mail puzzle answers to [wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil](mailto:wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil) or drop them off at the public affairs office, building 1305, room 235. People who complete the puzzle correctly will have their names printed with the answers in the next edition of the Wolf Pack Warrior.

sign up for this meal at the dining facility. For more information, call Senior Airman Aisha Hager at 782-5161.

**Care packages** The Kunsan Airman Action Council is collecting care packages to send to deployed airmen during the holidays. Donations will be collected now thru Dec. 4 at the O'Malley Inn Dining Facility, the base library, commissary and base exchange. Items should be appropriate and must meet postal standards. For more information, call Airman 1st Class Tiffany Jones at 782-4943 or Airman 1st Class Karleb Sainte at 782-6273.

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## 'Wolf' returns to Wolf Pack Warrior

A Kunsan tradition got back on track this week when Col. Guy Dahlbeck, 8th Fighter Wing commander, authorized the return of the wolf cranium to the flag, or nameplate, of the Wolf Pack Warrior.

Originally introduced in 1983 as the Mach-2 Wolf, the image adorned the front page of the base paper for the next 18 years.

According to that historic issue, the Mach-2 was created by the graphic design department of General Dynamics Corp. to represent the aggressiveness of the wing and the capabilities of the F-16.

The image was removed from the Wolf Pack Warrior in November 2001, during a redesign of the paper.

The current WPW flag was designed by the 8th FW public affairs staff.



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# FREE CLASSIFIEDS

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### For Sale

**Guitar** Gianinni classical guitar w/case. \$85. Call Larry Kurzer, 782-5644.

**Computer** Emachine Desktop PC

T1120, (like new w/2 yr. warranty) 1.2 GHZ, 256 MB RAM, 40 GB HD, CD-RW, modem, Microsoft Works 17" color monitor, Lexmark 223 color ink jet printer, 1200 x 1200 dpi, 8 ppm, HP Scanjet 4300C, OCR, Corel Paint House 2000, 9600 dpi enhanced resolution, plus

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### Wanted

**Instructor** The Falcon Community Center seeks a qualified instructor to teach keyboard. Contact Mr. Yi at 782-4619.

**Moped** Looking for one 50cc moped, preferably in good condition. Contact Airman 1st Class Geoffrey Latner at x-9763.

**Warhammer 40K** Seeking people interested in playing Warhammer 40K. Contact Tech. Sgt. Patrick Longe, 782-5132.



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SFS	14	34
TRANS	10	38
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	W	L
Jack Stogies	40	8
PMEL	36	12
Kwang Ju	32	16
SUPS B	32	16
Avionics	27	21
Fuel Shop	26	22
Bad Ammo	25	23
QA	22	26
MDG B	22	26
CPTF	20	28
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Butler said it s also good to have a variety of weapons from which to choose, like Russell and Emery did against COMM.

Russell had a great game, Butler said. He was wide open on the touchdown pass and he was in the right spot on the interception. Emery also stepped up tough and had a great game as well.

He found an open spot, and he was there and was able to get us a touchdown. Our defense had a solid game as well. They didn't get as many interceptions as they normally do, but they stepped up and made big plays when they had to.

For COMM, the defending base runners-up, the season was a two-part saga. The first chapter saw them lose their first five games, but the second chapter saw them go on a six-game winning streak, falling just short of the playoffs.



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8th Civil Engineer Squadron quarterback Scott Butler looks downfield for a pass during the CES and 8th Communications Squadron flag football game Monday. CES won the game 23-13 and clinched a playoff berth.

Player/coach Preston Perkins said that through it all his team never gave up.

We had a bad start to the season, losing some games we should've won, Perkins said. Then things started coming together. It was a helluva second half to the season. There is nothing bad I can say about this team."

The Red Devils now await the start of the playoffs and a

shot at the base championship. But almost as important to them is another shot at OSS/Supply, the regular-season champions and the only team to defeat them.

We just need to keep playing good ball, Butler said. We'd definitely like to meet OSS/Supply again. If everything goes as planned, it should be us and OSS/Supply in the championship game.

# Pigskin Picks

**Rick Nelson** overpowers **J.P. Kelley** and associates to become the undisputed weekly champion in a three-point split decision of the Monday night Miami at Green Bay tie-breaker game. Both finished with an 11-3 tally.

The runners-up, **Kenny Orange** and **Wayne "BigKirby" Kirby** have another thing in common besides racking-up 10-4 honors. They picked the Jets over the Chargers HA!

### -The Rules-

Pick who you think will win each game and provide your guess for the total points scored during the Monday

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Send your picks by e-mail to **wolf-packwarrior@kunsan.af.mil** or drop them off at the public affairs office, building 1305, room 235, by **noon Sunday**. Only one entry per person, per week.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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### Monday Night Football

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It feels good to end the regular season with only one loss, and we're ready for the playoffs, Butler said. We're starting to hit our full stride, and I feel like we have a lot of momentum going into the playoffs.

Butler said it s also good to have a variety of weapons from which to choose, like Russell and Emery did against COMM.

Russell had a great game, Butler said. He was wide open on the touchdown pass and he was in the right spot on the interception. Emery also stepped up tough and had a great game as well.

He found an open spot, and he was there and was able to get us a touchdown. Our defense had a solid game as well. They didn't get as many interceptions as they normally do, but they stepped up and made big plays when they had to.

For COMM, the defending base runners-up, the season was a two-part saga. The first chapter saw them lose their first five games, but the second chapter saw them go on a six-game winning streak, falling just short of the playoffs.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker

8th Civil Engineer Squadron quarterback Scott Butler looks downfield for a pass during the CES and 8th Communications Squadron flag football game Monday. CES won the game 23-13 and clinched a playoff berth.

Player/coach Preston Perkins said that through it all his team never gave up.

We had a bad start to the season, losing some games we should've won, Perkins said. Then things started coming together. It was a helluva second half to the season. There is nothing bad I can say about this team."

The Red Devils now await the start of the playoffs and a

shot at the base championship. But almost as important to them is another shot at OSS/Supply, the regular-season champions and the only team to defeat them.

We just need to keep playing good ball, Butler said. We'd definitely like to meet OSS/Supply again. If everything goes as planned, it should be us and OSS/Supply in the championship game.

# Pigskin Picks

**Rick Nelson** overpowers **J.P. Kelley** and associates to become the undisputed weekly champion in a three-point split decision of the Monday night Miami at Green Bay tie-breaker game. Both finished with an 11-3 tally.

The runners-up, **Kenny Orange** and **Wayne "BigKirby" Kirby** have another thing in common besides racking-up 10-4 honors. They picked the Jets over the Chargers HA!

### -The Rules-

Pick who you think will win each game and provide your guess for the total points scored during the Monday

night game for a tie-breaker. The person with the best win-loss record each week gets their picture in this column and a coupon book that includes a free game of bowling, a free game of golf, great deals at the Loring Club and more.

Send your picks by e-mail to **wolf-packwarrior@kunsan.af.mil** or drop them off at the public affairs office, building 1305, room 235, by **noon Sunday**. Only one entry per person, per week.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Duty Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

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—	Detroit at Green Bay	—
—	Indianapolis at Philadelphia	—
—	N.Y. Giants at Minnesota	—
—	Seattle at Arizona	—
—	Kansas City at San Francisco	—
—	Miami at N.Y. Jets	—
—	Cincinnati at Baltimore	—
—	Houston at Tennessee	—
—	New Orleans at Carolina	—
—	San Diego at St. Louis	—
—	Washington at Jacksonville	—
—	New England at Chicago	—

### Monday Night Football

—	Oakland at Denver	—
	Total Points _____	



Name: Rick Nelson  
Team: 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron  
Record: 11-3

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